




**O**N Friday, being the ninth of March, *Stilo veteri*, about eight of the clocke in the evening, the Prince, and the Lord Marquesse of *Buckingham*, being all alone with the Postillion (as they had rid post together, three daies before) arriued at *Madrid*, and conueighed themselues with such secrecie into the house of the Earle of *Bristol*, his Maiesties Embassador extraordinary to the King of *Spaine*, that for that night, they were hardly knowne by any, but they could not be long concealed. For early vpon the next day being Saturday, there grew a whispering amongst many, as if

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the *Marquesse* were come, but not a word of the Prince. The same morning the *Conde de Gondomar*, was advertised priuatly of the arriual, not onely of the Lord *Marquesse*, but of the Prince also, and so hee went instantly to the Earle of *Bristowes* house. After hee had done reuerence to his *Hightnesse*, and had passed an houre in his presence, and in discourse with his *Hightnesse*, and those Lords, it was desired that hee would giue the King his Master notice of the arriual of the *Marquesse*; but that he should say nothing of the Prince at that time: at least not in any such sort, as that they might take knowledge of his being there. The *Conde de Gondomar* vndertooke it, and carried the newes thereof to the *Conde de Oliuares*, who is that Kings great Fauorite: and indeed a Person, who for his noble conditions and choise parts, doth well deserue the large portion which the King his Master affordeth him of his  
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estimation and affection: Hee conueighed what he knew to his Maiesty, and then withall sent to the *Marquesse*, desiring earnestly that hee would giue him leaue to goe instantly and visit him. But the *Marquesse* excused himselfe, & did expressly refuse it through his desire of concealing the Prince; and so they resolued vpon another meeting place for the afternoone, which fell out to bee the Parke. The *Conde* therefore sent a Coach to the Lord *Marquesse*, and his Lordship tooke with him the *Conde de Gondomar*, the Earle of *Bristol*, and Sir *Walter Aston*, his Maiesties ordinary Ambassador in that Court. The *Conde de Oliuares* was already expecting the Lord *Marquesse*, and at length they met, and spent more then an houre together, in great expressions of contentment and ioy. After this, the *Conde* conducted the Lord *Marquesse*, and all that Company into the Court, and so vp to the King by a priuate way. At which  
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time, the Lord *Marquesse* deliuered the King our *Soueraignes* Letters to the King of *Spaine*, and so much passed betweene them, as serued to disclose that the Prince was come, and at the Earle of *Bristowes* house, wherewith the King was extremely taken, and much transported with ioy. His *Maiesty* sent a hearty salutation to the Prince by the Lord *Marquesse*, wherewith his Lordship returned to his *Hightnesse*, being extraordinarily satisfied, both with that Kings Princely courtesie, and his many noble parts otherwise. The *Conde de Oliuares* conducted the Lord *Marquesse* home, & pressing euen beyond his Commission (for he was not yet to take knowledge of the *Princes* arriual) to kisse his *Hightnesse* hand, hee saw him, and spake with him. The Prince receiued him nobly, and like the Prince he is, and was very earnest with him, to put on his hat; but the *Conde* would by no meanes doe it; although hee bee a *Grande* of *Spaine*,



*Spaine*, and may therefore bee couered before his owne King.

During this visit, the *Marquesse* desired the *Conde*, that he would oblige the *Prince* by getting him a speedy sight of the *Infanta* his Mistresse; wherein hee promised to doe his best endeuor, though it were in *Lent*, which hee said was a time of extraordinary recollection and reseruatiō, and so they parted for the present, being all in great contentment one with another.

In conformity to the *Princes* desire, his Maiesty (being that night acquainted with it by the *Conde*) laid aside the consideration of the time, and instantly resolved to giue his *Hightnesse* all satisfaction. And so he went abroad the next day, at the houre appointed, which was about three a clocke in the afternoone, and to the *Prado* being the certaine place agreed vp-

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on betweene them, his Maiesty conducting with him his *Queene*, his Sister the *Infanta*, the *Infantes Don Carlos*, &c the Cardinall *Don Fernando*, his brethren; the *Conde de Oliuares*, and the *Conde de Gondomar*, following him with much of the Nobility of that Court, both of Ladies and Lords. The *Prince* on the other side went disguised in the Duke of *Cea's* Coach, and was attended in the same Coach by the Lord *Marquesse*, the Earle of *Bristol*, the *Conde de Gondomar*, and Sir *Walter Aston*. And so both the *King* and the *Prince* made diuers turnes and returnes in their seuerall Coaches, and in seuerall parts of the Towne and *Prado* (which is a place of recreation) where the Nobility is often wont to take the aire; and euery one of them saw each other in a cleare light, not being able to abstaine from saluting mutually with the hat as they passed by, though they had agreed to take no  
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kind of notice of one another; and this was all they did for that time. The *King* and all that royall Company returned by night by a world of Torchlight, which made a most glorious shew.

Immediatly after this, his Maiesty not being content with those single sights of the *Prince*, sent the *Conde de Oliuares*, to pray him that they might meet, and embrace, and speake together before they slept. The *Prince* accepted of the occasion, but there rose a difference betweene them about the manner. For the *King* did much presse the *Prince* that he would accept of a visit frō himselfe in the Earle of *Bristolls* house, and really his Highnes had much adoe to refuse it, but yet he would by no meanes admit therof. On the other side, the *Prince* did offer to goe visit his Maiesty in his Palace, but the *King* considering that that must needs be to the *Princes* disaduan-

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rage, because he had no Equipage, his Maiesty refused expressly, & it grew to be agreed betweene them, that it should be in the aforesaid *Prado*, and in the euening of the same Sunday when it might be darke. Whereupon the *Conde de Oliuares* said pleasantly, that he would by no meanes consent that his Master should meet him, and especially by night, but vpon euen termes; that the *Prince* was a great man at armes, and that euen in the ciuill way hee was strong in Ambassadors and Secretaries, whereas the *King* was in effect alone, that therefore he desired that the *Prince* would lend him the *Marquesse*, and that he might carry him to the Court, and so he might come to that meeting with the King and him, as a *Spaniard*, and not the Princes seruant for that time. The *Prince* gaue leaue, with much content, that he should goe, and so he went, and the King brought him and the *Conde de Oliua-*

*Olivares* to the *Prado*. Now the King being first arrived, sent a private message to the *Prince*, to let him know that he expected his *Hightnesse*. Thereupon the *Prince* made much haste, being attended by the *Conde de Gondomar*, the Earle of *Bristol*, Sir *Walter Aston*, and Sir *Francis Cottington* his *Hightnesse* Secretary.

When they were vpon the point of meeting, they all alighted out of their Coaches, and the *King* embraced the *Prince*, and made incomparable professions of his loue and affection, and of the streight obligation which the *King* our Soueraigne and his *Hightnesse* had cast vpon him, by that maine act of confidence and fauour.

Then his *Maiesstie* tooke the *Prince* into his Coach, and made him perforce goe in first, and sit vpon his right hand, and so they continued some good time in great sweetnesse of conuersation,

the Earle of *Bristol* interpreting betwene them. At the parting, the *King* lighted out of his Coach, with the *Prince*; and vsed much endeouour to haue conducted the *Prince* to his Coach; but the *Prince* would by no meanes suffer it, and so they parted in the mid-way.

On Munday the tenth of March, his *Hightnesse* was made acquainted, by the *Conde de Oliuares*, and the *Conde de Gondomar*, whom the *King* had sent to visit him, that the *King* was that morning going in deuotion to a Monastery called the *Merced*; and that he would passe the streets on horsebacke. When his *Hightnesse* shewed some willingnesse to be a spectator thereof, the *Conde de Oliuares* carried him to a conuenient place, where he had a full view of all. That euening, his *Hightnesse* went into the fields by the Riuer side, to take the aire. And the *Conde de Oliuares*, and the  
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*Conde de Monterey*, went againe to visit him from the *King*, and they two waited on him in discourse, about an houre.

On Tuesday his *Maiesty* sent againe to see how his *Highnesse* did; and withall to let him know, that he could not but acknowledge the good service, which the *Conde de Gondomar* had done him, in printing such a Character of his sincere affection, in the heart of the *King* of great *Britaine*, and of his *Highnesse*; as that they should thinke fit to put such a pretious treasure into his hands, as his *Highnesse* was. And that therefore he could not suffer any subiect of his to be vnaduanced, whom he found so well accepted by the *King* of Great *Britaine*, and his *Highnesse*. For which cause he was resolved to make him of his Counsell of State, though hee accounted him indeed as an English man. Nay rather that for that respect he

he would admit him, to the end that both the *King* of Great *Britaine*, and his *Hightnesse*, might be more confident of his proceedings; and made priuy to the most inward passages. But the *King* withall, sent his *Hightnes* word, that he desired him to giue the first notice of it to the *Conde*, and receiue his thankses. The *Prince* sent him the newes thereof by Master *Secretary* *Cottington*; the *Conde* came to cast himselfe at the *Princes* feet, for so high an honour and fauour, and so being addressed by his *Hightnesse* to the Court, was instantly sworne.

In the afternoone of that day, the *Prince* hauing intimated a desire to see the *King*, was conducted and attended by the *Conde de Oliuares*, towards the Palace, through a backe way. But before he could arriue there, hee was prevented by the *King*. Who being attended by the *Marquesse* of *Carpio* alone,  
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*Marquesse*, and the *Conde de Olinares*,  
 sitting at the other end of the  
 Coach, and the *Earle of Bristow*  
 in one of the sides, and the *Mar-*  
*quesse of Carpio* in the other.  
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 King, neere *Madrid*, called the *Ca-*  
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it was found before they were aware, that his Maieſty had brought his *Higheſſe* a mile and a halfe on his way homewards; and indeed almoſt to the Earle of *Briſtolls* houſe. The *Prince* would faine haue attended the *King* backe towards the Palace, but he would not ſuffer him.

His *Higheſſe* did then make a little turne another way, and before hee could get to the Earle of *Briſtolls*, the *Conde de Oliuares* ( hauing already left the King ) was ready there to attend his *Higheſſe*. Shortly after, the Duke of *Infantado*, *Mayordomo Mayor* to the King, did by ſpeciall commandment from his Maieſtie ( for without order from the King, none as yet did viſit the *Prince* ) reſpaire vnto his *Higheſſe*, to kiſſe his hands, and offered him his vttermoſt ſer-  
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On the two next daies being  
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was not much done, of particu-  
lar and externall note. The mor-  
nings were spent by his *Higbnesse*  
in giuing order for his owne pri-  
uate affaires; and the afternoones,  
for the most part, in recreating  
himselſe abroad in the fields; the  
Earle of *Bristol* waiting on him  
with his hawkes.

Onely vpon the Thursday night  
after supper, there were sent to his  
*Higbnesse* to entertaine the time,  
choyce persons both of men and  
women, selected out of foure  
companies of *Comedians*, who dan-  
ced severall kindes of dances before  
him, and spent about two houres  
therein, the *Condes* of *Monterey* and

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*Gondomar*, being present.

On Friday being the foureteenth, his *Highbnesse* stirred not abroad all the morning; but first sent Master Secretary *Cottington*, and afterward the Earle of *Bristol*, to the *Conde de Oliuares*: and it should seeme to haue beene not onely about matter of complement, but for some particular businesse. After dinner the *Condes de Monterey* and *Gondomar*, went to his *Highbnesse*, and conducted him againe to the *Casa del Campo*, where hee found the King, and with his *Maiessty* the *Infantes Don Carlos*, and *Don Fernando* the *Cardinall*, his brothers; whom his *Highbnesse* had not scene before that time. They saluted, embraced, and striued mutually to kisse the hands of each other; after which they all tooke horse together, and entertained themselues

agood while in beholding fundry men, which were disposed there on foot, of purpose to shoot at such kindes of game, as they found in the place. And so there were Hares started, Partridges sprung, and other fowle put vp to wing: they killed of all sorts as they went, either running or flying by them. Vpon the end of which pastime, the King ( notwithstanding all the resistance which was in the *Princes* power to make ) brought him againe on his way homeward, to the same place whither hee had accompanied him on the Tuesday night before; The *Condes de Monterey*, and *Gondomar*, attending his *Highnesse* to the Earle of *Bristolls* house.

Vpon this Friday, (for a further expression of the great ioy which that King had conceiued at the arri-

uall of his *Higbnesse*, and for his presence in that place) his Maiesty commanded, that a generall pardon of all offences should instantly be proclaimed and published, and that all the Prisoners who were restrained within the whole Kingdome or continent of *Spaine*, should be released; reseruing onely the rights and interests of third persons, as in the case of *Debts* and *Appeales* for murder and the like. By vertue of which pardon and Proclamation some hundreds of Prisoners in *Madrid*, were then freed, and all the Prisons emptied; diuers offenders who had taken *Sanctuary* in Churches, and retired to the Ambassadors houses (which are highly priuiledged in that Court) hauing notice thereof before, did by way of anticipation dispose of themselves into the hands of Iustice; and so  
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made a purchase of their liberty by their imprisonment.

Instant order was also given, that all the English which were surviving in the Gallies, and who had beene condemned to that servitude, during life, for committing of *Piracy*, and many other mortall crimes, should bee released without delay. And this Grace which his Maiesty manifested in contemplation of the *Prince*, hath strangely encreased the generall applause wherewith he is receiued and observed in that Court by all.

Saturday being the fifteenth, was spent at home by his *Highnesse* in priuate manner, in regard of the solemne entry hee was to make the next day, which was designed by the *King*, to be performed with the same magnificence and splendour, as is vsed at the Coronation of the  
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*Kings of Spaine.* Onely a little before dinner, the *Conde de Monterey* went to the *Prince*, and told his *Hightnesse* that the King had sent two horses thither, and desired him to make choise, vpon which he would be pleased to ride the day following, for that the King would ride vpon the horse which hee should leaue. Whereupon his *Hightnesse* passed out into a Garden, not farre from the Earle of *Bristols* house, where, like himselfe, hee tooke paines and pleasure to try them both; to the end that if there were a difference, hee might take the lesse excellent to himselfe, and returne the other to the King.

On Sunday, being the sixteenth, when it was already well towards noone, there went foure Councellours of State, *Don Augustine Mexia*, the Marquesse *De Montes Claros*, *Don Fer-*



*Fernando Giron*, and the *Conde de Gondomar*, to waite vpon the *Prince* at the Earle of *Bristols* house, and to attend his *Highbnesse* to a famous Monastery, called *Saint Ieronimo*, neere *Madrid*; from whence the Kings of *Spaine* are wont to goe when they make their solemne entry into that towne; and where the King hath a *Quarter* reserued for the honour and entertainment of his owne royall Person. There was his *Highbnesse* feasted priuatly at dinner by his Maiesties appointment, but yet as by the *Conde de Gondomar*, who hath the keeping of that *Quarter* in the said Monastery. The afternoone till foure of the clocke, was spent by his *Highbnesse*, in giuing audience to the *Inquisidor Generall*, and to the seuerall *Bodies of Counsels*, which doe all reside in that Court, and did all present themselues to the

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*Prince*, excepting onely the Councell of *State*, which neuer maketh any visit in Corps, but all the rest did performe that duty of obseruance, namely the Councell Royall of *Cassilia*, the Councell Royall of *Aragon*, the Councell of *Portugall*, the Councell of *Italy*, the Councell of *Military Orders*, the Councell of the *Indies*, the Councell of the *Treasury*, and the Councell of the *Exchequer*.

The *Corregidor*, and the *Regidores* of *Madrid*, which are the persons who haue the gouernment of that Towne, did also desire audience of the *Prince*; for they all had beene commanded by the King to present themselues humbly before his *Highnesse*. And here it is to be obserued once for all, that all the *Subiects* of that Kingdome, who had occasion to wait vpon the *Prince*, did striue with

with as much earnestnesse as good manners would permit, to haue actually kissed his *Hightnesse* hands. But the *Prince* was resolute in not accepting that humble token of their loue, as conceiuing it to be fitter betweene the naturall subiects and their Soueraigne.

But about foure in the afternoone of that Sunday, the King went to see the Prince, whom his *Hightnesse* receiued at the gate below. They made no very long stay there when once the complements were ended, but all things being put in order for his *Hightnesse* entry, they disposed themselves to be going. And whereas the King with his Nobility came in Coaches thither, the whole Court did then mount on horsebacke, after the example of his Maiesty and the Prince. The King did still put the Prince into a necessity of taking

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the right hand, and so they passed towards the Palace.

But as soone as they entred vpon the liberties of *Madrid*, they were expected and attended by foure and twenty *Regidores* of the towne, who had there a large Canopie of rich Tissue, and it belonged to them by office to carry it ouer the King. They were all apparelled in rich cloth of Tissue, lined with crimson cloth of gold. The King tooke the Prince vnder the Canopie, and kept him still on his right hand. Before them went the Courts and Ministers of Iustice, then the *Grandes* and all the other principall Nobles of that Court in colours and great brauery, and they were attended by their followers in seuerall Liueries, which were very rich. Next after the King and Prince went the Lord *Marquesse of Buckingham*, and the Con-

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*Conde de Oliuares*, executing the places of Masters of the Horſe to them both, the *Conde* giuing the right hand to the Lord *Marqueſſe*; and either of them had a Horſe of State, as the enſigne of the place he held.

The Canopy which was to be the ſee of the *Conde de Oliuares*, as Maſter of the Horſe to the King, was preſented afterward by the Towne to the Lord *Marqueſſe*, with all other fees belonging to that office, becauſe he ſerued that day as Maſter of the Horſe to the *Prince*, in whole honor the action was performed. Then proceeded the Earle of *Briſtol* betweene the eldeſt Councellour of State, and one of the Gentlemen of the *Kings* Chamber; and Sir *Walter Aſton* after him, accompanied in likemaner; the reſt both of the Counſaile of State, and of the Gentlemen of the *Kings* Chamber following them.

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After whom went that goodly Guard which is called *de los Archeros*, who were brauely clad and arraied.

In the way as the triumph passed, all the streets were adorned, in some places with rich hangings, in others with curious pictures, and heere and there certaine scaffolds were sprinckled, whereupon the bodies of those Councells sat to see, which formerly had beene with the *Prince* to doe him reuerence. And in other streets of the same passage diuers representations were made of the best Comedians dancers, and men of musicke, to giue contentment to that *Royall Paire*, as they passed by.

As soone as the *King* and *Prince* were arriued and had lighted at the Palace, there was great pressing betweene them two for the hindmost place; but in fine they went hand in hand, or rather indeed imbracing mutu-

mutually their bodies with one anothers armes, all the while as they were going vp towards the *Queenes* side, to whom the *King* was already conducting the *Prince*. The *Queene* though shee were in a very large roome, would by no meanes expect the *Prince* vnder her *State*; but went downe to within two paces of the very doore to meet his *Highnesse*; and then conducted him to her cloth of *State*; where there were set three equall chaires, the *Queenes* in the middle, with the *Prince* on her right hand, and the *King* on the left. The roome was as richly furnished as may well bee imagined: but the chiefe riches thereof consisted in that liuing Tapistry of Ladies and Noblemens Children, called *Menines*, which stood and garnished all the roome round about close by the walles.

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The *King* from hence conueigh-  
ed the *Prince* to the quarter assigned  
him, and the *Queene* would needs ac-  
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same great roome, bowing very low  
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manner as well expressed the value  
her *Maiestie* set vpon his person,  
and the honour shee desired to doe  
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The *King* in the meane time,  
was vpon his way to the *Princes*  
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ously furnished, and at the en-  
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*Carlos*, and the *Cardinall Don Ferdinando*  
his brothers; so they all three con-  
ducted the *Prince* into his bedcham-  
ber, where the *King* tooke his leaue  
for that time. Onely there, his *Ma-  
iestie* was content to take the hand of  
the *Prince*, because his *Highbnesse*, was  
now as in his owne proper home.

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And although the *Prince* was euen importunately bent to attend the *King* backe to his owne Quarter, yet the *King* would by no meanes suffer that he should returne any further than to make one only step out of his owne lodgings.

The *Prince* had not beene there an houre before the *Queene* sent the *Conde de Benaunte*, who is her *Mayor domo Mayor*, with sumptuous and curious Presents to his *Hightnesse*; namely, a faire great Basen of massie gold, borne by two men, and a curious imbrodered Night-gowne laid double in it. Besides, her *Majesty* sent him 2. great Truncks bound with bands of pure gold, and thick stricke with nailes of gold, & locks and keyes of the same. The coverings and linings whereof are of Amber leather, & the Trunks full of severall delicacies of curious Linnen and Perfumes. Be-

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sides these Trunks, shee sent him a faire rich Deske, euery drawer wherof was full of rarities. The Countesse of *Oliuares* sent also a noble present to the Lord *Marquesse* of *Buckingham*.

Fireworkes were made, and Torches set in all the Windowes of *Madrid* for three nights together, hauing been so commanded by Proclamation. And it is strange to heare with what acclamations and benedictions the voice of the people doth attend the *Prince*, whensoever hee is discerned to be abroad, crying, *Viva el Principe de Galles, Viva el Principe de Galles*. The *King* hath also commanded that his *Highbnesse* bee attended by all Officers and serued in all points as himselfe is. All they who wait vpon the *Princes* person, are in the rancke or qualitie of Lords. The *King* hath sent him halfe his  
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owne Guard. Hee hath assigned to his *Highbesse* for the *Mayor domo Mayor*, or high *Steward* of his House, the *Conde de Monterey*, who is Brother in law to the *Conde de Oliuares*, President of *Italy*, of the Councell of *State*, and a *Graunde* of *Spaine*. Hee hath giuen him besides two other *Mayor Domos* to serue him, namely, the *Conde de Gondomar*, and the *Conde de la Puebla*. And as for the *Conde de Monterey*, his *Maiesty* hauing obserued the diligent affection which he daily carried to the *Princes* seruice, did bestow a gilt Key vpon him in contemplation thereof, whereby hee was *ipso facto* made a Gentleman of the *Kings* Chamber, and it was done the rather, for that so hee should bee the better able to comply with his new place of *Mayor domo Mayor*.

The King did also send two gilt Keyes to his *Highbesse*, desiring him

to bestow them vpon what English he would, to the end that his Palace might beall open vnto them: where vpon his *Highbnesse* gaue one of them to the Lord *Marquesse* of *Buckingham*, and the other to the Earle of *Bristol*.

His *Maiesty* hath moreouer imposed vpon diuers Councillors of State, that some one of them shall daily attend in the *Princes* Quarter by turnes, to vnderstand his pleasure from time to time, and that foure *Grandes*, namely, the Admirall of *Castile*, the Duke of *Cea*, the *Marquesse* of *Velada*, and the Duke of *Ijar* be euer at hand, to court, accompany and attend the *Prince* whitherlocuer his *Highbnesse* shall be pleased to goe.

The next day after the *Prince* was conducted to the Palace, all the Counsailes came to wait vpon his *Highbnesse*, and to let him know that they had receiued expresse order  
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from the *King* their Master, to performe and obey all consultaes and commands, which should come from his *Highbnesse*, were it for the disposing of any offices, *Encomienda's*, or any other prouisions of Grace, which should happen to fall, during the residence of his *Highbnesse* in that Court, and that as exactly, as if the *King* himselfe should command any such thing vnder his hand.

There are also said to bee other great Triumphs in preparation, and Letters Mandatory sent to the principall Nobility of *Aragon*, that they come and giue attendance at the Court, vpon the *Princes* pleasure; because they haue the reputation to be excellent men at Armes. And that the Court may appeare in greater lustre and glory, the *King* hath suspended for so long as his *Highbnesse* shall be there, the Edict which his

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*Maieslie* lately had caused to be proclaimed, for the restraint of all excess in point of apparell.

His *Maieslie* hath also beene pleased to take particular care that the Lord *Marquesse of Buckingham* be well lodged in the Palace, in a Quarter of his owne, neere adioyning to the *Prince*, and hath commanded him to be serued with a full and plentifull Diet, and to be also nobly attended; besides many other such demonstrations, of grace and fauour from that *King*, with so particular and great respects from the *Grandes* and all the Nobles of that Court, as the like perhaps hath not beene seene imparted to any stranger, meereley a subiect.

This is the substance of that which passed at *Madrid* concerning the reception of the *Prince*, from the seuenth of March (which was the day

day of his arriuall in that Court) till the eighteenth of the same Moneth. But that which may put a good full point to this Relation; and withall, fill the hearts of all the King our Soueraignes obedient and loyall Subjects, with much comfort, is, to know that the last messenger which came from his *Hightnesse*, left him in as prosperous and perfect health, as euer hee had beene knowne to enioy; and whereas vertue when it is soundly practised at home, shewes faire abroad; the Comportment of his *Hightnesse* in the place where now hee is, hath made such a prospect vpon his Noble and Princely parts, in all respects, as may well giue vs cause to reioyce and to render humble thanks vnto Almighty God for the same.

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